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RURAL CUSTOMER

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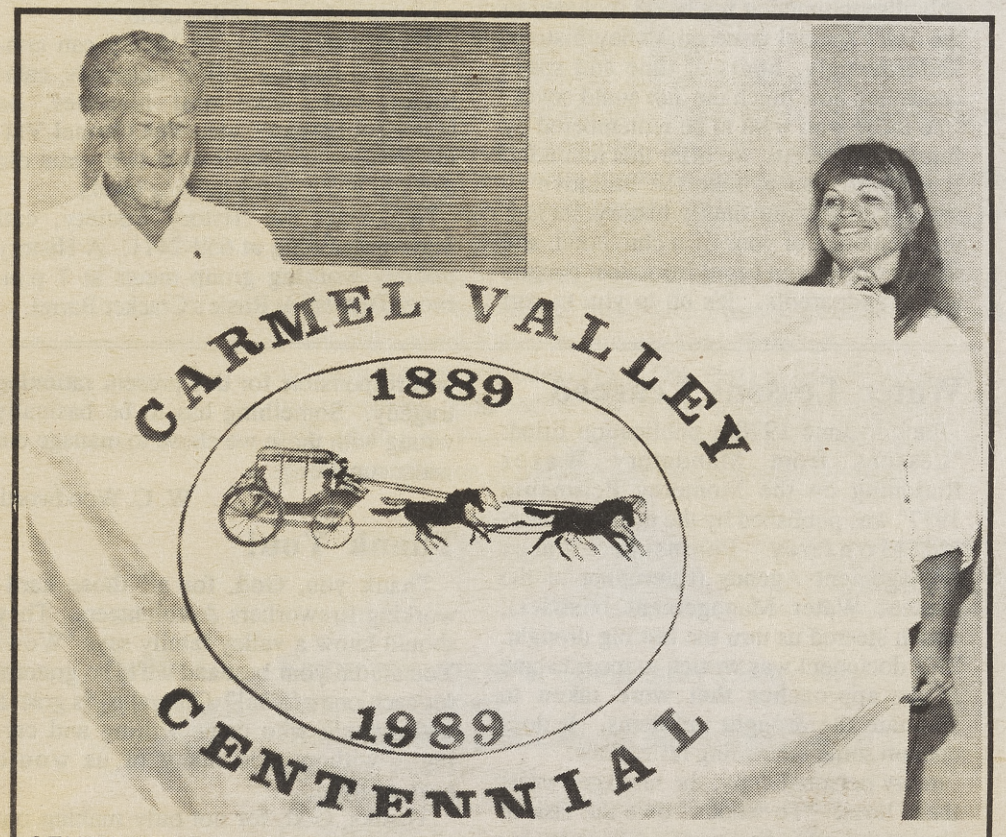

CENTENNIAL FLAGS ARE FLYING —Designer Dee Cantlon (right) joins Lee Reiman in displaying the C.V. Centennial flag. Reiman is involved in providing traffic control and security during the Centennial celebration. The flags are being displayed on in the Village, at the Community Youth Center and one will be placed in the Time Capsule for burial Aug. 6 at CVCYC. (*Sun* Photo)

Centennial Celebration

Big Weekend Ahead For Carmel Valley

Culminating six months of planning by 21 volunteer committees involving hundreds of willing workers, the Carmel Valley Centennial Celebration takes wing this weekend, Aug. 4-6 in Carmel Valley Village.

In three fun-packed days, the Valley will go all out to celebrate the founding of its first post office in October 1889. Everyone is invited to join in the fun and games.

Randy Randazzo, general chairman of the Centennial committee, says: "We're ready! I'm confident everything will go according to plan, and that our team can handle any unexpected developments that might arise. It is only because of the diligence, perseverance, and self-sacrifice of a great many people that we are able to pull off this large event."

The Centennial observance begins Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., at White Oak Plaza, with a rededication of the Madonna statue; brief talks by Rep. Leon Panetta on growing up in the Valley and by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman on protecting the Valley's rural charm; and an appearance by U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank from Washington to give his blessing to a Centennial commemorative envelope being franked in Carmel Valley and made available to stamp collectors.

The Harris Stage Lines' replica of a stagecoach from the 1889 period will deliver the envelops from White Oak Plaza to the Community Center, where a post office will be set up to apply a special cancellation.

That evening, the Centennial Queen is selected and crowned at a gala coronation ball at Hidden Valley Seminars, which has donated its facility for the event. Reservations are required (call 659-2411).

The Midway opens at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, contrary to previous reports of a later opening. The Midway has nearly 100 booths with games of chance and skill, food offerings, and information on various non-profit organizations. Stagecoach rides, contests, clowns, magicians, face painting, and celebrity dunk tank are also included, as are arts and crafts displays.

The Midway has a $1 admission fee. Tickets for 50¢ each will be sold to pay for food, games, etc.

The Centennial parade is the major event Saturday morning. It wends its way from the airport through the Village to the Community Center starting at 11 a.m.

Throughout the three days, the rocks and rills of Carmel Valley will reverberate with the sound of music. No less than eight musical aggregations—country, jazz, square dance, Dixieland, and bluegrass—will be playing during the celebration.

The Saturday night street dance in Delfino Place will be a highlight of community fun and togetherness, but hundreds of runners will have to conserve their energy for the 10 kilometer race, sponsored by Los Laureles Lodge, which starts at the same location at 9 a.m. the following morning. Admission fee for the street dance is $5.

A major attraction both Saturday and Sunday will be the American Indian village re-created by Tom "Little Bear" Nason, Carmel Valley rancher and descendant of the early Esselen Indian tribes which lived and hunted in the valley. He and a group of volunteers have constructed hogans, fire pits, and other examples of an Indian village in the 1800s. Indian descendants will be present to describe the culture and to answer questions.

Parking

Centennial parking will be available at the east end of the airport and at Hidden Valley Seminars.

After the three days of fun and frivolity, the ceremonies end with burial of a time capsule by the flag pole at the Community Center at about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Some time the following week, the *Sun* will publish its second Centennial special issue with a comprehensive photographic report on the celebration.

Members of the Centennial committee organizing the event can be identified during the celebration by the fluorescent orange caps they will be sporting.

Bank Group Studies Branches In Village and Mouth of Valley

Efforts to bring a new bank to the Village are taking a different turn. Instead of branches in the Village and Mid Valley, the group of bank organizers, led by temporary chairman Randy Randazzo, is now focusing on branches in the Village and mouth of the Valley.

Bank of America's Village branch closed last summer. Since then, a group of Village leaders has been exploring ways to restore banking services to the Village.

The new concept of establishing a bank at the mouth of the Valley, as well as in the Village, requires a new feasibility study, collection of new demographic data, and a new business plan. That study is being conducted by bank consultant David Gaber under the direction of a Special Committee chaired by Peter Coakley.

Other members of the study committee are Barney Belleci of State Farm Insurance, retired bank executive Don Pelton, and retired lawyer and businessman Howard Evans.

Coakley explained that potential for making loans is an important factor in the profitability and success of any bank. The greatest loan potential is at the mouth of the Valley, which has become the financial center for the entire Peninsula, Coakley noted.

The mouth of the Valley branch would be a full service bank with a special

Continued on Page 13

Centennial Celebration Opens With Re-Dedication of Madonna

History will be repeated in the opening event of the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration. At 4 p.m. on Friday, the Madonna statue in White Oak Plaza will be crowned and re-dedicated.

Just as it was when the statue was originally dedicated 25 years ago, the ceremony will be an ecumenical undertaking with representatives of the Catholic, Episcopal and Community Church all participating, according to Dolores McGlochlin who made the arrangements.

The statue will be adorned with a crown of flowers prepared by Heather Croome-Carroll. Music will be furnished by Serena Underwood playing the keyboard, and group singing will be lead by Eleanor Morris. Father Raymond Kammerer of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will bless the statue. Reverend James Brock, pastor of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, who participated in the original dedication ceremony 25 years ago, will speak briefly, as will a representative of the Carmel Valley Community Church.

The statue has an interesting history. The gift of an anonymous donor, it is the work of Monterey sculptor Djey Owens. Although the Madonna was not officially dedicated until 1964, it had been installed at the White Oak Plaza location at least a decade before. The exact date is seemingly lost in history. A unique feature of the sculpture is that a special crucifix blessed by Pope Pius XII was sealed into the heart of the statue.

The tale of the statue, as related by Robert Ziener, one-time Valley resident now living in Salinas, is one of happenstance, coincidence and, some believe, fate.

Sculptor Owens was commissioned to do the Immaculate Heart of Mary statue for a church in Santa Barbara that, coincidentally, had the same name as the Carmel

Continued on Page 9

More Copies Available Of Special History Issue

Additional copies of the *Sun's* special Centennial History Edition may be purchased from the Carmel Valley History Society. The issue is no longer available in the racks at grocery stores and other popular locations.

The *Sun* ordered a special printing for the Carmel Valley History Society. All proceeds from the sale at $1 each go to the History Society.

To buy copies, go to the History Society booth in the Community Center during the celebration or call 659-2441. During the Centennial, you may arrange to have the paper mailed to you in an envelope with the special Centennial commemorative cancellation.

The entire 56-page special edition is devoted to the history of Carmel Valley. If you were embarrassed to take from the newspaper rack as many copies as you really wanted to send to all the relatives, feel free to order more from the History Society.

If you missed it altogether, you will certainly want to get one.

Another special edition will appear after the Centennial with comprehensive photographic reporting on the celebration.

LETTERS

No Confidence in Elected Government

Who can have any confidence in elected government with its selected boards and commissions when faced with the travesty of our current water situation on the peninsula? How dare they even talk of granting additional water hookups other than those committed four years ago while we are all on such restrictions that heavy fines are imposed on overages? The added outrage of the contemplated development of a hotel complex in the Point Lobos region is enough to summon crowds to the streets in militant protest.

Last year, many of us voluntarily ventured on water conservation plans because we remembered the grim water rationing period of the 70's—This year, we are mandatory restricted to less than we used last year. I, for one, am watching a small garden, developed from scrub since 1985, frizzle away because it requires regular doses of water to keep it alive. Residents everywhere in the Valley and closer to the coast are letting lawns go brown. Those of us with washing machines are conscientiously laundering less and not lugging loads off to local laundromats, thereby transferring that water usage to someone else. We are all in this situation together.

It is an insult to all of us who love this area and yearn to preserve it to entertain needless development. Please let us husband our resources wisely, with vision and foresight, strongly protesting encroachment on our rights to the health and beauty of this lovely environment. Be fair!

Barbara C. Rugg

Them That Has 'Gits'

This old saying seems to be still applicable today.

Since the establishment of water rationing, common plebeians such as myself have tried to follow the rules set down by the Water Board, even thought it meant sacrificing an expensive lawn and depriving valuable trees and shrubs of the water needed to keep them healthy.

Recently individuals living along Ford Road have installed a swimming pool. How come the permit was allowed under existing water supplies?

By what reasoning have the permits been given for a swimming pool when the water to fill and maintain it are so needed for more essential purposes. Granted, we go along with the water needs for a public pool such as represented by the Community Center.

As the rules stand now, many are in fear of a fine for use beyond certain arbitrary figures.

We're all in this mess of water shortage due to the failure of past and present water boards to take positive action on specific plans for alleviating the situation. The only positive action so far being the expenditure of more tax dollars for another (ad infinitum) survey. This 'kick the can' has gone on for over 20 years.

Regarding the Eastwood plan for a water holding reservoir. On the face of it, it has merits. Even though it enhances the balance of property values surrounding the reservoir, no one can fault the present property owners. However, when one considers the fact that water flow in the Carmel River would not be sufficient to allow for pumping to replenish the reservoir most of the time, one wonders how much good it would do. If the reservoir is big enough to allow for the non-pumpable years, more power to the plan.

Sherman K Hardy.

Water District & Cal-Am

Basic to any discussion of our current water problems is the relationship between the Water Management District and the California-American water company. Since the District's inception, this relationship has been dichotomous at best and, in times of drought, ultimately adversarial, with rates going up to offset lowered water use. Given the divergent goals of the two agencies, i.e. sustained return to stockholders vs. conservation of the water resource, this is inevitable.

At the time the District was created, Cal-Am, as owner of the water rights and distribution system, was under a mandate from the PUC to augment the water supply in order to avert another drought crisis such as existed from 1976 to 1978. However, the district's decision to pursue the construction of a new dam effectively relieved Cal-Am of this responsibility.

In a news release in October 1987, Cal-Am claimed that it could produce approximately 80% of the water yield of the proposed dam at one third the cost by dredging the existing dams. The District should insist that this be done at once while weather permits. But beyond that, the basic question remains. How can the District manage a resource it does not control? Would it not be reasonable to buy out Cal-Am and resolve this untenable situation? Only then can we hope to formulate a water policy which is solely responsive to the community's best interest.

Janice O'Brien

Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Save Our History

Now that we are all more conscious of the Valley's history, how about doing more to record and preserve this rich past? This question is addressed to the old time families whose memories and records need to be preserved, as well as to more recent arrivals who might assist in that effort.

Some old-time families were understandably disappointed at not being included in the *Sun's* special issue on Valley history. Unfortunately, limits of time and space controlled how much the *Sun* could cover.

To those who wish to be remembered by future generations, we offer this reminder. It is up to you to take the initiative in writing down your family history, including memories of your own childhood, and family stories you heard from your parents and grandparents. It's up to you to sort through and identify the old photographs, and to preserve the old newspaper clippings.

Above all, it's up to you to ensure that this material, together with any appropriate old documents or artifacts typical of life in bygone years, gets turned over to the Carmel Valley History Society. Make a pledge today to get that done.

Recent arrivals to our Valley can contribute by helping collect materials, catalogue them, take oral histories, do historical research, etc. The Carmel Valley History Society is only two years old and still needs many helping hands.

To contact the History Society, call Stew's Plumbing at 659-2411. A History Society working group meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

Water Lessons Learned

Back in June 1978 a publication titled: "Lessons from Mandatory Water Rationing on the Monterey Peninsula 1977" was published by the then two-year-old Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency (forerunner of the present Water Management District), which steered us thru the last big drought. This document was written to record some of the approaches that were taken to alleviate the drought problems. It does contain some interesting reflections.

In my personal copy, the manager wrote these lines: "To whom I owe the task of having to write this report. Thanks for your many valuable suggestions and ideas of how to approach our dry period, but even more importantly how to get ready for the next one. Very Gratefully, Hal Boudreau."

The present stumbling around with our Peninsula water problems indicates that report for the record and its warnings about future droughts followed the maxim "and this too shall pass away."

One has to wonder now, after this third year drought passes, if our water board experts will be able to write a Lessons Learned report that will avoid the next drought due in another 10 or 11 years. Maybe it is time to really look back to 1977-78 to see what the real "lessons learned" should have provided us and who was responsible for this present rationing tragedy. Something has to be basically wrong with those we chose to manage our water supplies.

W. C. Woodworth

Thank You!

Thank you, God, for all those hard-working fireworkers & volunteers. They should know a valley family says "Wow! You all did your best and we're so grateful for each one of you!" Our valley is graced with people who came willing and caring—"without you many of us would have suffered."

Thanks, God, for not only making our lovely valley but for all those wonderful people—That, I believe, is what makes this grand 'ol' valley so beautiful!

Barbara Smith

More Letters on Page 9

Correction

Readers who are keeping the Centennial History Edition for reference should note a correction in the article on Valley geology on p. 20. The sequence of paragraphs was inadvertenly changed during the cut-and-paste stage of preparing that issue.

All of column number four should be inserted near the end of column two, after the word "Chamisal." That puts history in the right sequence.

EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. My 14-year-old daughter wants to be an optometrist. What are the educational requirements?

A.. She will need at least two or three years of college to enter a four-year optometric college. Two-thirds of today's entering students, however, have a bachelor's degree or higher.

In college, she should study math and such basic sciences as anatomy, chemistry, physics, bacteriology and pharmacology.

Once in an optometric college, she will study all aspects of functional vision and optics, plus such areas as ocular anatomy, disease and pharmacology. She will also work in a clinic, examining patients under her professor's supervision.

Upon graduation, she must pass oral, written and practical examinations to earn a state license. Only then will she be qualified to care for the vision of others.

Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford
Mid Carmel Valley
625-3911
Saturday Appointments on request.

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Carmel Valley Centennial PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Friday, August 4

4:00 p.m. Opening Ceremony at White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Road, in the Village.

MC Lou Allaire explains events and introduces guests.

4:10 p.m. Rededication of Madonna statue, symbol of ecumenical togetherness. Music, group singing, crowning of statue.

4:30 p.m. Rep. Leon Panetta speaks on growing up in Carmel Valley.

4:45 p.m. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman speaks on keeping Carmel Valley's rural charm.

5:00 p.m. Ceremony marking opening of first U.S. Post Office in Carmel Valley at White Oak in 1889. U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank and Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams.

5:30 p.m. Stagecoach leaves White Oak Plaza to deliver commemorative envelopes, approved by U.S. Postal Service, to Community Center

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Post Office will be open at the Community Center for special cancellation of commemorative Centennial envelopes.

6:00 p.m. Centennial Queen Coronation Ball at Hidden Valley Seminars, Carmel Valley Rd. Reservations required.

6:00 p.m. Cocktails, no host bar.

7:00 p.m. Dinner. Flute and piano music by Lynn Jones and John Phillips

8:30 p.m. Stage competition for queen candidates. MC Lou Allaire. Centennial theme song, written by Steve Tosh, to be sung by John Prejean and Friends. Queen Judges: Ray Foster, Lou Gardner, Joan Bennett, Trulee Ricketts and Eileen Sassard. Alternate Judges: Valerie Weber and Egon Wendleman.

9:15 p.m. Crowning of queen and naming of court.

9:30 p.m. Cutting of Centennial birthday cake (cake courtesy of Peter Thom and Monica Gedeon of Cakes by Alessandro).

9:30 to 12 a.m. Dancing to music by Eric Tonn and Music Unlimited.

Saturday, August 5

9:00 to Sundown Entertainment at Community Center and Tularcitos School.

Booths featuring games, arts and crafts, celebrity dunk tank, food and beverages.

Entertainment includes Genie Houdini Magic Show, J.T. Espinosa & Co., clown troupe, jugglers, and face painting.

Music throughout the afternoon by Ed Graham's Dixieland Group, Pat Mahoney's Homefire renditions of bluegrass and country music, and Pistols and Petticoats with square dance music and dancing exhibitions.

Special feature: Tom "Little Bear" Nason re-creates a California Indian village of the 1800s with hogans, fire pits, Indians in native dress; also display of Indian artifacts. Sales of modern Indian art.

10:30 a.m. Post Office Ceremony at White Oak Plaza, with stagecoach run.

Post Office is set up in Community Center to officially cancel your letters commemorating the Centennial. Carmel Valley History Society has photographic and memorabilia displays at the Community Center.

11:00 a.m. Centennial Parade

Parade begins at air strip with participants gathering on Lupine Lane. At 11 a.m. it proceeds down Poppy Road to Carmel Valley Road to join with the stagecoach at White Oak Plaza. From there, it marches up Del Fino Place to Pilot Road, turns right to Via Contenta, left on Via Contenta to Ford Road, then disbands in front of the Community Center.

From the airstrip to White Oak, Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald will lead the parade in his command car. The Grand Marshall, Rep. Leon Panetta, joins the parade at White Oak Plaza.

Parade includes the Queen's float and queen candidates, antique cars carrying local dignitaries, 90-piece Watsonville Marching Band, Patty Wester and her baton twirlers, flamenco dancers, clowns, the Liberty Belles Drill Team, Molera Pack Train, Sheriff Bud Cook and his Mounted Posse, fire trucks, kids riding decorated bicycles, and representatives from various service groups.

Stagecoach rides at Community Center after the parade.

Noon to 1:00 p.m. Contest Judging at the Community Center

Winners of contests for best bonnets, best decorated bikes, best pets and largest zucchinis are determined by Carmel Valley Women's Club judges.

8:00 p.m. to Midnight Street Dance in Delfino Place

Dance to music by John Keller's Strictly Country band and the High Tide with Jack Franklin. Open bar.

Sunday, August 6

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Entertainment at Community Center and Tularcitos School

More fun with booths, games of chance and skill, food and refreshments, arts and crafts, etc.

Music by a strolling Mariachi group and Vicki Scardina's band.

Indian village re-creation open for second day. Indian artists display modern silver, bead, turquoise, and basket handiwork.

9:00 a.m. 10K Race starts at Delfino Place

Spectators encouraged along route which includes Village Drive, Paso Hondo, Garzas Road, Paso del Rio, and the Trail and Saddle Club.

11:00 a.m. Awards Ceremony for 10K Race at Delfino Place

First place finishers in men's and women's division receive an etched glass work of art by Alan Masaoka. Many other awards including ribbons for all finishers.

11:00 a.m. Stagecoach Rides available at Community Center

Noon Prize Drawings at the Community Center

Drawing for Hawaii vacation, belt buckles, paintings, prints, wine and other gifts.

6:00 p.m. Centennial Finale at Community Center.

Burial of time capsule by the flag pole, to be exhumed on August 6, 2089.

Parking and Transportation

Public Parking - The entire eastern section of Carmel Valley Airport is being used for parking. Recommended route is to take Ford Road off of Carmel Valley Road. Follow Ford Road around to Lilac Road, which leads to the airport area.

Most streets in and near the downtown area will also be available for public parking.

Pay parking will be available at Hidden Valley Seminars.

Public Transportation - Those coming to the Village by bus have two stops for easy access to Centennial activities. The Community Center and Tularcitos School, where most activities are held, are just one block north of the bus stop on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. The bus stop at Pilot Road and Delfino Place will also put the visitor in the heart of Centennial action.

SHERIFF'S LOG

July 31

LOWER VALLEY. Resident complained unknown male standing in private driveway, photographing her while she sunbathed "au naturel." No prosecution.

MID VALLEY. Unknown parties shooting in open field.

VILLAGE. Purse and camera taken from unlocked, parked vehicle. Slapping altercation reportedly came from accusations regarding same.

CACHAGUA. Spousal abuse reported. Man arrested on abuse and outstanding warrants.

CROSSROADS. Valley man cited for shoplifting.

RURAL CARMEL. Mail box vandalism.

CACHAGUA. Social Services request welfare of residents determined.

BIG SUR. South African passport, travelers checks, airline tickets turned in by deli employee. *(One happy tourist today.)*

July 30

RIO ROAD. Traffic stop, .44 magnum revolver found. Driver cited, arrested on outstanding warrants.

RURAL CARMEL. Barking Dog.

RURAL CARMEL. Two guns turned in for destruction.

VILLAGE. Cachagua man transported to county jail for disturbing the peace. Same man reported for fighting in the riverbed near Rio Road. *(Spreads his business.)*

C.V. ROAD. Village man arrested for driving under the influence at the 17 mile marker.

BIG SUR. Fire reported started by transient. Caller left fictitious name and address.

RURAL CARMEL. Dog stolen.

July 29

VILLAGE. Juvenile, age 16, cited for driving without a license.

HIGHLANDS. Danville tourist reported auto hood emblem *(Caddy)* stolen.

SOUTH COAST. Watsonville man reported van broken into while he was surf fishing during the night.

RURAL CARMEL. Bicycle stolen, recovered with front wheel and brakes stripped.

MID VALLEY. Sheep found on cow ranch.

RURAL CARMEL. Auto stereo stolen from unlocked vehicle.

VILLAGE. Juveniles "being stupid" in store.

July 27

RURAL CARMEL. Backyard noises at one residence, someone on roof of another.

VIA NONA MARIE. Unlocked business door in middle of night.

RIO ROAD. Garage door found unlocked after being locked for the night.

PEBBLE BEACH. C.V. man and Carmel man arrested by deputies on stake out, while watering a 14 plant marijuana farm. Charged with cultivation, held on $5,000 bail. Farm on PB Corp property.

CROSSROADS. Big Sur woman reported juvenile males harassing her.

C.V. ROAD. San Francisco woman reports losing white plastic purse from roof of her car.

CACHAGUA. Resident reported grandson and friends trespassing, partying "big league" in abandoned trailer.

BIG SUR. 97-year-old woman rescued after 40 foot fall from cliff. Big Sur Ambulance transported to CHOMP.

VALLEY. Carmel man lost wallet on Sunday at driving range. $705 charged to his plastic by Monday.

RURAL CARMEL. Tourist reported jewelry stolen from motel room.

July 26

CARMEL KNOLLS. Late evening prowler in house, breaking several items.

LOWER VALLEY. Residence entered via front window. Loss undetermined.

MID VALLEY. Citizen reported unknown subject peering into autos in parking lot.

July 25

RIO ROAD. Service station cashier reports Carmel woman's wallet left.

CROSSROADS. Four bad checks. Same party. *(That's a loyal customer.)*

HITCHCOCK CANYON. Ridge Way resident reported fire, 17 homes evacuated, residents allowed to return at 6:30 p.m.

VILLAGE. Drink vending machine vandalized.

VILLAGE. Burglary to CVCYC office.

July 24

HIGHWAY ONE. P.G. man speeding, DUI, at Carpenter.

VILLAGE. Resident reports noises on second floor at 4 a.m.

CROSSROADS. Suspicious person in auto. Carmel man advised he was checking his star charts. *(Scotty, was that up or down?)*

VILLAGE. Landlord-tenant tiff.

PEBBLE BEACH. Mail stolen from boxes, checks and bills taken, some recovered in area.

VILLAGE. Television missing from school library.

CACHAGUA. Landlord-tenant tiff.

CROSSROADS. Subject apparently passed out drunk in woods by river. Transported to CHOMP, later became suicidal, protective custody at county jail.

MID VALLEY. Visalia man left a bad check.

Little Sur Bridge. French citizen's back pack found by private security.

VILLAGE. Prowler on roof.

UPPER VALLEY. Jamesburg men reported being crowded off C.V. Road two times at Camp Steffani by same person, who later assaulted one of them.

VILLAGE. Resident reported dogs chased prowler away from back door for second time in two days. Subject apparently parking above Village Center on C.V. Road, walking into residential area.

July 23

BIG SUR. CalTrans employee found Mass. tourist's wallet.

RURAL CARMEL. Tourist reported being attacked, wrestled to ground in motel parking lot. No suspect identified.

July 22

VILLAGE. Attempt to break rear door. Suspect ran, vehicle heard leaving on CVR.

VILLAGE. Juvenile reported problem with mother's live-in boyfriend.

VILLAGE. Valley man reported Maryland tourist's credit card wallet found.

VALLEY. "Care house" manager reported wallet with $400 stolen at facility.

SOUTH COAST. Three Fort Ord men ejected from campground for misconduct.

PACIFIC VALLEY. Monterey man, hiking, rescued from ridge.

VILLAGE. CVCYC window broken.

VILLAGE. Repeated vandalism reported.

July 21

VILLAGE. Parking lot fight. Subjects left.

CACHAGUA. Resident reported man trespassing, talking suicide. Transported to CHOMP on voluntary commitment.

BIG SUR. Monterey man battered. Reported by CHOMP EMR.

MID VALLEY. Suspicious auto *(Silver Benzer)* in private driveway.

SOUTH COAST. San Marino boy, 11, fell 70 feet down cliff, throwing rocks in ocean. Mid Coast Ambulance, deputies rescued in litter. Taken to CHOMP with back and neck injuries.

VILLAGE. Man reported dog bite. ID'ed dog and owner.

MISSION FIELDS. Murder victim's body found in driveway.

PALO COLORADO. Resident reported being battered two days earlier by neighbor.

VILLAGE. Two juvenile boys threw rock through residence window.

CROSSROADS. Store reported multiple bad checks from two people.

July 20

VILLAGE. Store window smashed by would be thieves, who were apparently frightened away.

VILLAGE. Something is killing resident's hens.

VILLAGE. Local artist who contributes heavily to the community had painting on consignment with restaurant. Stolen.

RURAL CARMEL. Mail box and stand stolen.

HIGHLANDS. Resident reported Carmel man cutting tree limbs on her property.

CUSD. Officials report trash dumped. ID'ed car and license. Owner "volunteered" to pick up his trash.

July 19

CACHAGUA. Wife reported "domestic." She was found to have "pulled a gun" on husband.

VILLAGE. Resident reported subject violated probation terms by making contact.

MID VALLEY. Two telephone cash boxes cut out with torches.

MID VALLEY. Two juveniles trespassing, cited at resort.

VILLAGE. Two American flags stolen from Village poles.

VILLAGE. Landlord-tenant dispute.

July 18

VILLAGE. Gate locks cut and gates removed from posts.

CDF. Husky chainsaw Serial # 9210250, Homelite portable water pump, web gear and contents stolen from CDF truck.

MID VALLEY. PUCH mountain bike found in river at Boronda Bridge.

CROSSROADS. Gallery owner reported two paintings stolen.

July 16

VILLAGE. Firepit, broken bottles found on school grounds. Two juvenile females cited. Other juvenile involvement strongly suspected.

ROBINSON CANYON. Juveniles setting off bottle rockets and other fireworks at night, 4.5 miles from CV Road.

VIA NONA MARIE. Open window in business at night.

July 15.

BIG SUR. CDF found marijuana drying shed of camouflaged tarp stretched between trees, with growing materials and some inventory.

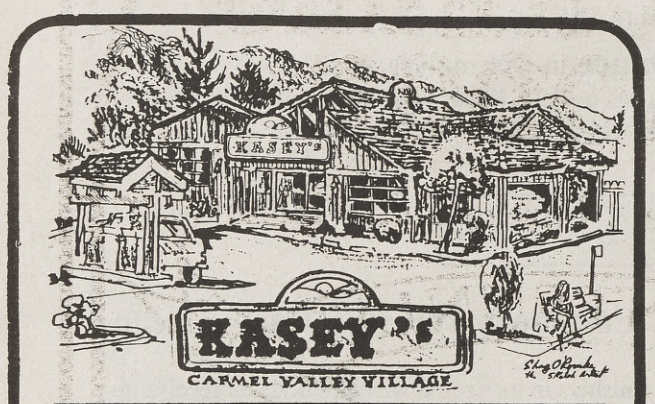
VALLEY. Loud band practice. Abated.

Nov. 7 Election Filing Ends Aug. 11

Candidates for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Carmel Unified School District, Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, and Monterey Peninsula College District boards may file through 5 p.m., Aug. 11, for the Nov. 7 election.

Persons wishing to file for the two board posts open in the water, school and college elections, and the three seats on the ballot in Valley Recreation and Park district, may telephone 647-7621.

Voter registration for the Nov. 7 balloting extends through Oct. 10. Registration forms are available at all post offices, libraries and city halls. Citizens may also telephone the election department at 647-7621 and a voter registration form will be mailed upon request.



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EIR Consultant Discusses Carmel Valley Road Study

Potential road improvements in Carmel Valley were discussed at a July 27 meeting called by Planning Analysis and Development (PAD), the contractor for a County-sponsored Environmental Impact Report. About 30 local residents attended the meeting in the community room at Mid Valley fire station.

The meeting was held to advise the public of what is being considered in the EIR and to solicit public comment on what should be considered. The technical term for this is a "scoping session"; that is, it is intended to help define the scope of what is included in the EIR.

Gloria Root of PAD told the group the EIR will focus on the transportation improvements identified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. These are: widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road; selective widening, shoulder improvements, and left turn channelization in other segments of Carmel Valley Road; and a northbound climbing lane on Laureles Grade.

The master plan has a "trigger mechanism" that requires a halt in development when certain thresholds are passed. With the aid of a traffic consultant, Barton-Aschman Associated, PAD will assess whether these thresholds are being approached and at what point in time they are likely to be reached.

County Public Works Department estimated last year that the package of required improvements would cost $25 million. Where these funds would come from has been a major question. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman announced that that very morning the Board of Supervisors included $25 million for Carmel Valley Road improvements in the package to be funded by a 1/2¢ sales tax increase if that increase is approved by the voters in November.

Most of the meeting was devoted to hearing, and then responding to, questions and suggestions from the public.

Darby Worth asked about smaller buses that would go back and forth more frequently. Michael Bolton suggested mechanisms to make the trip down Carmel Valley Rd. slower but safer. He asked whether the County's goal was to limit traffic or just to make it possible for the road to handle more cars.

Dr. James Flippen noted that ingress to Carmel Valley Rd. from side roads is one of the major concerns. Mary Ann Matthews observed that she has had the most close calls at the San Carlos Rd. intersection. She also suggested a climbing lane on Highway 1.

Karl Kauffman complained about air quality, while Ben Heinrich asked if there are any trigger mechanisms relating to safety.

CUSD Trustees Meet Aug. 10

Carmel Unified School District's Board of Trustees will conduct their next regular meeting at 7 p.m. on August 10.

The regularly scheduled meeting for July 27 was postponed due to schedule conflicts.

One Day Only

Smog in Carmel Valley Air Exceeds Federal Standard

July 6 seemed like any other normal day. To the air quality sensor located at Tularcitos School, however, that day spelled SMOG.

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District announced that Carmel Valley air exceeded the federal smog standard on that day for the first time in nine years. The reason for the elevated reading is a mystery to Douglas Quetin, chief of planning and air monitoring for the district.

Quetin explained that high numbers were not found elsewhere in the air basin on that day, so what happened in Carmel Valley "is peculiar." Much of the air pollution in Carmel Valley normally originates in the San Francisco Bay area and is blown in by the wind. "Motor vehicle emissions in the Valley itself contribute a fair amount, but not enough to cause this high a level," according to Quetin.

The federal air quality standard is .12 parts per hundred million molecules of air. Carmel Valley registered .13 parts per hundred million, as compared with a normal July high of about .08 parts.

Ozone is caused by a complex set of chemical reactions that occur in the atmosphere. Factors that contribute to these reactions are hydrocarbons (from evaporation of gasoline, for example), nitrogen oxide (produced by burning of any fuel), sunlight, and stagnant air that allows the ozone to accumulate in one place.

Post Office Issues Commemorative Envelopes to Honor Centennial

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington has approved the issue of 1,500 commemorative envelopes in honor of the Carmel Valley Centennial, which marks the opening of the first post office in the Valley at White Oak 100 years ago. The Centennial envelopes will be sold to philatelists and Centennial souvenir seekers for 50¢ each.

A special post office will be established at the Community Center during the Centennial to hand stamp the envelopes with a Centennial cancellation, according to Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams. It will be open on Friday from about 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., after a stagecoach run carries the envelopes from White Oak Plaza to the Community Center. It will also be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to about 7 p.m.

U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank is arriving from Washington on Friday to participate in the Centennial opening ceremony.

Local Postmaster Terry Williams says that the envelopes will become collectors' items, and he expects brisk sales to local residents and stamp collectors elsewhere. The envelope features an attractive stagecoach design with running horses, plus a Centennial design with the dates 1889-1989.

The post office in the Village is also displaying in its lobby two Centennial posters created by a San Jose artist for the postal service.

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Pat Ireland performs Thursday, Friday, & Saturday nights from 9:00 PM to midnight. Come and enjoy the rustic and relaxed atmosphere at this historic landmark in the Valley.

Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Some of you may have noticed that four flagpoles in the Village have sprouted new flags. The special light blue flags (designed by yours truly) commemorate the Centennial. There are brand new American flags as well. The new Stars and Stripes had no sooner been raised than Randy Randazzo noticed that two of the flags, the one in front of the Running Iron and the one across from the Library, were missing. Since this was not the first time flags had been stolen, Randy placed a kidnapped flag report with the Sheriff's Office. However, it was soon revealed that the perpetrator had also painted both flagpoles and the "Village" sign across from the Library. Curiouser and curiouser! Needless to say, our "criminal" returned the flags when the flagpoles were dry. The mystery man was identified as WALT MAUZEY, a man who, without fanfare, takes care of the little things that keep our Village looking sharp. Walt has also been known to paint the Community Center when needed. Thank you, Walt.

As a member of the Centennial planning committee, I have been putting in a lot of time helping the other members of the committee tie up loose ends in these last days before the Celebration. I didn't realize how much time until my husband, TOM, mentioned the possibility of forming a support group for spouses of the planning committee. Sort of a Centennial widowers/ widows group. BRENDA CLOUGH-REESE said her husband BILL would certainly join. Membership is open...how about it, CHARLENE RANDAZZO, ALICE BUCKHAM, ANN MILLS, ELISE MCDONALD, EVELYN ROGERS, DODIE WILLIAMS AND SHIRLEY NIMMONS? Other members of the committee have no problem keeping track of their spouses because they are also members of the group; STEW and SANDY CLOUGH and LEE and JOAN REIMER.

The Salinas Rodeo featured a new event this year. Called bullfighting, this sport is not the same as the bloody exhibitions of the same name performed south of the border. This form of bullfighting requires even more skill as the competitor faces the bull unarmed. Bullfighters are the men dressed as clowns at the rodeo who get between a fallen bull rider and an obviously testy bull. They have frequently prevented a rodeo competitor from getting seriously injured. In the bullfighting event, each bullfighter must spend 70 seconds in the ring with the fighting bull, garnering points for how well they can control the bull as well as how close to their nemesis they get and how daring their performance.

DOUG FORZANI is just beginning what he hopes will be a long career as a bullfighter and made his debut competing in the four-day event for a purse of $10,000. Although he didn't win this year, Doug picked up valuable pointers in his chosen field from fellow bullfighters. Maybe next year...

TOM and DEBBY HARRIS, who will be participating in the Centennial Celebration driving their stagecoach, were featured in the Weekend section of Sunday Herald on July 23rd. The Directors of the Stonepine Equestrian Program are generously donating their time and the use of their custom made stagecoach.

DR. JOHN VON BERG was elected president of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A in May of this year. On June 23-25, Dr. Von Berg attended the annual meeting of the Council of Chapter and Division Presidents of the organization, which took place in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The UNA-USA is a membership and research organization devoted to strengthening the United Nations and the United States role in it. Based in New York City, the Association has 165 chapters nationwide. This year it celebrates its 25th anniversary.

JO LOMANTO celebrated her 30th Anniversary with Bank of America on July 13th. Jo was formerly the manager of the Carmel Valley Branch Office and is currently the Loan Officer at Bank of America's Pacific Grove Branch. Congratulations, Jo. I thought I was doing good surviving 11 years at one job.

Happy Anniversary to KEVIN and SUSAN KNAPP.

Birthday greetings to a special lady, CARMEN COURTNEY. Hope your day is wonderful.

Also, Happy Birthday to TOM GREEN, who celebrates 8/10.

See you all at the Centennial, I'll be selling special Commemorative T-shirts, caps and totes (the t-shirt design is the same as the banner art in front of Murphy's Lumber and will be available in advance of the celebration by calling me at 659-5510).

Just one final note. Residents along the route of the 10K race on Sunday, August 6th, are requested to keep their dogs confined until after the race. Thanks.

SHARI JOHNSTON was thoroughly surprised by 50th birthday party organized in secret by husband Carl on July 15. Pictured, from left, are Missy Read, Ron Levora, June Levora, Ann Marshall, and Shari Johnston.

Adult Basketball At Middle School

Adult basketball is Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Carmel Middle School. The drop-in program from 7 to 9 p.m. is sponsored by Carmel Recreation Dept.

The drop-in program features half-court pick-up games. Participation fee is $1 taken at the door. For information, call 626-1255.

New Babies

Robert Alexander, son, born to **Tracy** and **Robert Wall,** July 11.

Aaron Harlan, son, born to **Karen** and **Andrew Sheppard,** July 13.

Lauren Anne, daughter, born to **Annamaria** and **Peter Steege,** July 21.

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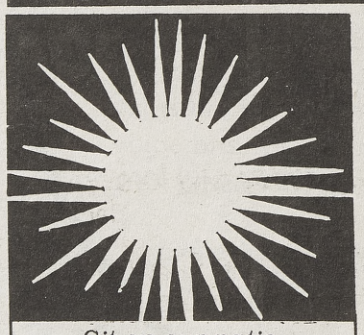

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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Marjorie Schmidt

Oregon Grape *(Mahonia aquifolium)*

Oregon grape (*Mahonia aquifolium)* is a barberry, a family known for its attractive, shiny leaved, evergreen shrubs. This species is a plant of aristocratic bearing, with a slow, uniform growth rate, and handsome foliage, flowers and berries. Perhaps due to these handsome qualities, it is the state flower of Oregon. Its native habitat is Douglas-fir forest, and it ranges from southern British Columbia to Humboldt, Trinity and Modoc counties.

Description. Oregon grape is an erect, branched evergreen shrub, three to six feet in height. Leaves are deep, glossy green and pinnate, with spiny tips on the margins. Drooping clusters of small, bright yellow flowers bloom in March, or later at high elevations. By late summer the berry clusters (resembling clusters of grapes) are ripe. These are deep blue with a whitish bloom, and are edible. They make a tasty jelly if the birds don't get them first.

Garden care. Oregon grape prefers shade or filtered sunlight, and is a pleasing shrub fro foundation planting in north or east exposures. It may be used in a shrub border with both evergreen and deciduous plants, or against a background of conifers. Oregon grape tolerates water throughout the year. It is best applied as occasional deep irrigation. Cover the base of the plant with a two-inch much to conserve.

Propagation. Propagations, either from root cuttings or from seed, tends to be slow. Oregon grape grows and spreads from underground rootstocks. These can be removed from established plants and placed in a mixture of sand and vermiculite until a root mass forms. To grow from seed, remove the pulp, place in a bag of damp sand, and stratify for three months by placing in the refrigerator. When germination occurs, remove seedlings and place them in small pots until a root system is well established, then move to larger pots.

Companion plants. Several ferny-looking native herbs complement the glossy, well-defined leaves of Oregon grape. Columbines, native or cultivated, meadow-rue *(Thalictrum polycarpum)*, and bleeding heart *(Dicentra formosa)* make lovely companions. Oregon grape combines well with conifers and other woodland plants.

Availability. This handsome shrub is generally available in nurseries, and at native plant sales offered by your local chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

Related species. Every member of this outstanding family is worthy of a place in the garden although some are slow growing and not always available. A new selected form is called 'Golden Abundance', a hybrid of *Mahonia amplectens* and *M. aquifolim.* It is a vigorous shrub with bright yellow flowers and a wealth of berry clusters. *Mahonia repens* makes a beautiful, open ground cover under oaks and other trees, but its increase is slow. *M. nevinii* is a dry-growing species originally native to the San Fernando Valley. Although now extinct in that region, it is available commercially.

For reprints of this article, information on sources of native plant materials, or on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS 909 12th Street, Sacramento, CA 94618, telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information, call 659-2528.

Deadline for Next Issue, August 9

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Agapanthus, Lily-of-the-Nile, provides color in many places in Carmel Valley. Surrounding the statue at White Oaks, at The Valley Lodge, Mid Valley Shopping Center, and along Carmel Rancho Boulevard it lends a feeling of elegance. The lily-type leaves are dark green and the flowers either white or blue. The giant varieties can have stems to four feet and there are dwarf types with stems twelve to eighteen inches.

Fawn Nicholsen & Mike Remington Announce Their Engagement

Fawn Marie Nicholsen of Carmel Valley and Michael Paul Remington of Monterey recently announced their engagement.

Fawn is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Nicholsen of Carmel Valley and Mr. Ron Nicholsen of Anchorage, Alaska. A native of the Peninsula, she received her A.A. at Monterey Peninsula College and her B.S. in Occupational Therapy from San Jose State. Fawn is the Senior Program Aide at the Salvation Army Family Environment Adult Day Care Center in Seaside, is active in the Carmel Valley History Society, and will be volunteering at its Centennial Booth at the Community Center. The History Society toasted the bride-to-be at a regular Tuesday evening meeting in July.

Michael is the son of Stephen and Janet Remington of Omaha, Nebraska. He is a cousin of the famous artist and writer Frederic Remington. Born in Pasadena, he grew up in Omaha, moving to Colorado to attend Trinidad State Junior College, where he studied gunsmithing. After graduating, he joined the U. S. Army. He is now stationed at Ft. Ord.

Fawn and Stephen met at a YMCA dance. The happy couple have not set a wedding date.

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Martin's Produce Stand Sells Fruits of Rich Valley Soil

By Elizabeth Barratt

Mention the word "corn" during the summer months, and the first image that comes to a Valleyite's mind is Martin's. The popular, ribbon-bedecked produce stand, operated by the Minjares family, is situated on Carmel Valley Road at the corner of Schulte Road. The ribbons represent the many prizes won by the family over the years at the Monterey County Fair.

Daughter Xochitl, 17, remembers attending the fairs as a child, "I'd watch my family carefully polish every vegetable," she reminisces, "and help them set up the display before the judges came around."

In the spirit of Carmel Valley's Centennial, Santos Minjares has donated 15 cases of his prime Carmel Valley corn to the event. "I'm deeply grateful for the help and respect given to me over the years by the local community," Santos says, "and I'd like to return my gratitude and respect in this way."

The corn, cooked to perfection and butter-laden, will be sold at the Carmel Valley History Society booth during the Aug. 5 and 6 outdoor celebrations in the Village.

A longtime Valley resident, Santos came to California from his native Jalisco, Mexico, in 1945. He joined his cousin in Los Angeles for a time, and then in 1946 went to live with another relative in Spreckels, where the two worked at the Spreckels Sugar Factory.

Santos moved over the grade in 1947 to work on Roy Martin's farm and began his own agricultural pursuits. He rented acreage from Martin, and the two often worked together. In the early days, Roy loaned his equipment to Santos to help him in his venture. Santos also credits Roy Meadows with early assistance and for giving him the inspiration to help make the business a success.

Martin's Fruit and Vegetable stand is a familiar landmark to Valley residents. Besides corn, the Minjares family also grows and sells beans, lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. Some of the fruits are home-grown, the rest are brought in from other areas. The Minjares also sell to outside purveyors such as Nielsen's Market in Carmel, and for many years to the Monterey Bay Packing Company in Castroville.

During the growing season, Julia, Santos' wife, is busy at work in the stand, selling the fresh-daily (and sometimes picked twice-daily) produce and offering a pleasant word to customers. Besides Xochitl, who will soon be a senior at Carmel High School, the Minjares have a son, Raul, 21. He works as a firefighter and paramedic in Seaside, and recently helped fight the fire in Robles del Rio. Both Raul and Xochitl were born and raised in Carmel Valley.

Life is one of growing cycles for the Minjares. Harvesting goes from the spring planting to summer produce, then to pumpkins in the fall, and finally to the winter vegetables, such as Swiss chard. They enjoy living with the seasonal changes and witnessing the abundance the land provides. Their store, still called Martin's after the land's original owners, is open from March until November.

SANTOS AND JULIA MINJARES stand proudly in front of their ribbon-bedecked Martin's produce stand.

But it's a 24-hour job when corn is in season. "Even when we're closed for the day," says Xochitl with an agreeable laugh, "people come by and knock on the locked outer door, asking if they can buy corn."

Does work ever stop for the busy family? "Yes," Santos says with a crinkly smile, "we get to rest during the winter."

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

EIR On Traffic

The scoping session held in Mid-Valley on July 27 reinforced some opinions which I have developed during years of driving on Carmel Valley Road.

1. Converting to 4 lanes, even as far as the Farm Center, would be counter-productive to traffic as well as to the environment.

Why? The faster that through traffic travels, the more difficult and dangerous becomes entry and exit from side streets and driveways—already our biggest problem. The present 4-laning to Via Petra only works as well as it does because there are few streets and driveways there.

To provide left-turn pockets and blending lanes for all points where a high-speed 4-lane highway will need them is just not feasible.

If we are serious about the Master Plan, and preserving any kind of rural feeling in the Valley, we must *accept that the road is a winding, 2-lane, 45 mph road, and find ways to accustom drivers to that restraint.* 10 miles at 60 mph takes 20 minutes, at 45 mph it takes 3.3 minutes longer, or 6.6 minutes both ways. Can we give 7 minutes of each day to preserve and enjoy our Valley? Did we not come here to escape such urban impatience?

2. I am especially concerned about the Mid-Valley stretch from Meadows Road to the Farm Center. Driveways and side streets are closely spaced all the way, including the two churches, All Saints School, CV Manor, Fire Station, Winery, Hospice, Begonia Gardens and the Shopping Center. 4-laning would only compound the problems here. In what is supposed to be a 45 mph zone, many drivers maintain their 55-60 mph.

Short of red lights, what can be done? Perhaps more 45 mph signs with flashing yellow lights? Several lines of studs across the road to get drivers' attention (you can't hit them with a 2 x 4)?

Our traffic consultants need to consider and answer these questions.

Robert Greenwood

Thanks to Emergency Services

A beautiful Memorial Day family camping trip turned into a near fatal crisis when my 24-year-old cousin, Scott Haskins, failed to return to our camp before dark. His father found him the next day wedged in a log jam next to the Big Creek River. He was barely conscious, cut, and bruised.

Today Scott is up walking and talking, thanks to the efforts of incredible people who often go nameless but none the less are appreciated. They are the Big Sur Ambulance Crew, the Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, the Army MAST Helicopter Crew, the 911 Emergency Services, and the Emergency Room and Diagnostic Lab staff at CHOMP. While on a short hike, Scott was overcome by viral meningeal meningitis causing total disorientation and seizures, leaving him helpless and in the dark until rescued.

The entire incident from search to rescue to hospitalization teaches us two important lessons:

1. Never hike alone, even as a healthy adult.
2. Our magnificent scenery is superseded by the human compassion, skills, and professionalism of our rescue and emergency services. We are lucky to have them!

Sam Farr, Member
28th Assembly District

Marvin Pylate Wrong?

"I can't do anything about other people," Marvin's quoted.

Well, Marvin, you have done a pretty big thing about other people as an apyro role model prepped for fire, I'd say: sprinklers, water tank, high-pressure firehoses and nozzles, pump-type hand sprayers and sandbags, land clearing to reduce fire spread in grassland and brush.

Marvin, you're bound to have some followers!

Dorothy Sly

CV Chapel Guild Outing

On Wednesday, August 9, the CV Community Chapel Guild will have an outing to Pacific Grove. They will visit the Museum of Pacific Grove and then have a picnic in Asilomar. Bring your own lunch, drinks will be provided. This is open to anyone wishing to attend, Church members, guests, or visitors to Carmel Valley. We will car pool to Pacific Grove, leaving Carmel Valley at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Irmegard Feldon 659-4881.

Deadline for Next Issue, August 9
No Exceptions Please!

CHS Class of '69 Plans Reunion

Carmel High School's Class of 1969 has scheduled a weekend reunion for Aug. 11 and 13 featuring a beach party, dinner dance and barbecue picnic.

Class members, or families seeking details are asked to write Jim Bennett, 233 Auburn Street, Salinas, 93901, or telephone L. Campbell at 659-0243.

The Beach Party will be from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday the 11th, with a Saturday dinner-dance from 6 to 12 p.m., and a Sunday BBQ picnic from noon to 7 p.m.

Madonna Re-Dedication

Continued from Front Page

Valley Catholic church, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. After Owens completed the sculpture, the Santa Barbara church changed its mind and purchased another statue.

Rebuffed and disgruntled, Owens loaded his statue in his pickup truck and headed aimlessly northward. His journey took him through Carmel Valley, where he saw what he thought was an ideal site for his work under the oaks at White Oak Plaza. The owner at the time, Mrs. Marion Wilson, gave him permission to place it there. Owen did not know that he was locating his work in a Catholic parish with the identical name as the Santa Barbara parish.

Some time later, Ziener happened to stay at the Hideaway Inn in the Valley. In the morning he just happened to talk with the innkeeper about the Madonna statue, and the innkeeper told Ziener of a strange occurrence which he had not mentioned to others because they might think it odd. He related how his Spanish gardener, a humble and uneducated man, had heard voices which told him to go and plant flowers at the base of the statue, which he did.

The innkeeper was so impressed that, in order to keep the statue in the Valley, he pledged his cemetery lot to the sculptor as security, and as a holding action until a donor could be found to buy the work and donate it to the community. A donor was found, who remains anonymous to this day.

Ever since, the Madonna statue at White Oak Plaza has been the Valley's own symbol of ecumenical togetherness, and a yearly service is held to keep the symbol and spirit alive.

The author of this article, Dick Nimmons of the Centennial Publicity Committee, is indebted to the Carmel Valley History Society, Stew Clough, Robert Ziener, Dolores McGlochlin, and Mary Berta for background information on the Madonna statue.

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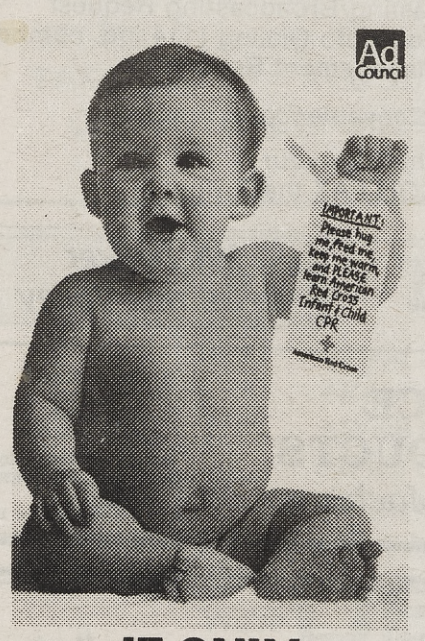

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Indians Repeat Major's Crown With 16-4 Little League Seas

Carmel Valley Little League's Indians took their third league title in the past four years, repeating as champs from 1988, with a 13-3 regular season record.

The Indians added to that record with impressive Tournament of Champions wins over North Monterey County, 5-0, and Soledad, 9-2, before losing to Salinas' Hartnell League All-Stars, 0-6.

Joey Bernhard pitched a one-hit shutout against North County, while Aaron Gaily scattered five Soledad hits. Gaily (3 for 3) and Bernhard (2 for 3) lead the Indian hitting. Against Salinas' highly-touted curveballing Adam Pina, Bernhard (2-3) and Jim Machado (1-1) were the only Indians to hit safely.

The Hartnell All Stars totally destroyed Gilroy for the championship the day after the Indian's game.

This year represents one of the best playoff records ever for Carmel Valley, with the Indians advancing strongly to the semis in the Tournament of Champions.

C.V. Little League follows a policy of pitchers being restricted to three innings maximum at one time, and curve ball pitching is banned to protect the young arms. Most of the other leagues in the Tournament allow pitchers to throw entire games and throw curves.

The other big edge found in the "city leagues" is in populations which allow strictly 11 and 12 year old players in the Tournament, where C.V. teams routinely have 9 and 10 year old Major League players.

The Indians returned to the Valley for the July 4th game against Carmel Youth Baseball's C.V. Disposal team. The Indians won the title game for the second straight year, with a 14-3 offensive outburst led by Scott Hare (4-5), Bernhard (4-4), Damian Armstrong (2-4) and John Wandke (2-3).

Gaily was the winning pitcher, with Bernhard slamming the lid on via an eight strikeout performance in the final three innings, to crown the 16-4 season.

In the 11-12 All Star series, the Valley squad tipped North Monterey County 5-1, with Bernhard pitching and batting two for three. Hare (2-4) and Kyle Nichols (3-3) provided offensive punch.

The Valley All Stars included Hare, Gaily, Bernhard and Armstrong, from the Indians; Keet Beck-Brattin, Paul Lewellen and Darrin Demayo of the Tigers; Verin Batchev, Xipe Brooks and Nichols of the Lions; Lance Kitagawa, Andy Lieberman and Chris Leonoff of the Falcons, and Chas Swallow of the Volunteers.

Mel Pritchard and Carl Bernhard of the Indians coached and managed the All Stars.

After the first All Star win, the Valley squad lost to National All Salinas rolled v pitching, with and Beck-Bra reaching once. fered his first season on the n

For their sea the Valley All toe-to-toe wit League's All Pina pitching. Nichols, Bec Armstrong an (one hit each) a (2-4) pressed with several o mates hitting solidly, before strength finally

Ultimately, champion Indi Valley's All-S 1989 season po the best record history.

Congratu to all the League p and th coach

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE'S CHAMPION INDIANS, from right; Front—Nick Keresy, Aaron Pritchard, Tim Hare, Brian Stream, Will Morris and Scott Hare. Standing—Coach Mel Pritchard, Jim Machado, Jeff Pritchard, Damian Armstrong, John Wandke, Aaron Gaily, Joe Bernhard and Manager Carl Bernhard.

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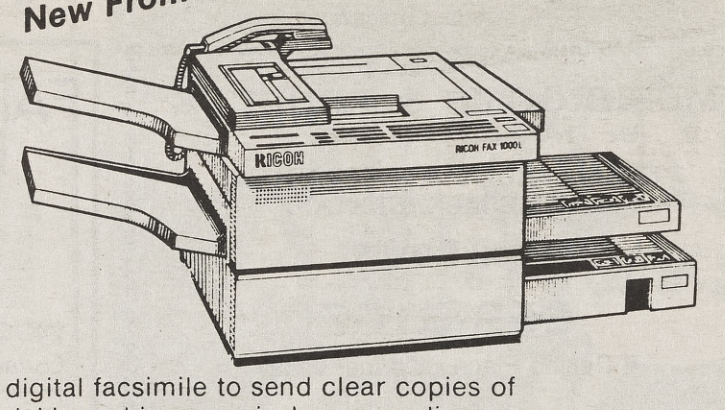

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e Season

n squad lost to the Salinas
e National All Stars, 1-7.
n Salinas rolled with two-hit
d pitching, with Bernhard
and Beck-Brattin each
reaching once. Gaily suf-
e fered his first loss of the
. season on the mound.
y

For their season finale, the Valley All Stars went toe-to-toe with Hartnell League's All Stars with Pina pitching. This time Nichols, Beck-Brattin, Armstrong and Lewellen (one hit each) and Bernhard (2-4) pressed the attack, with several other teammates hitting the ball solidly, before the Salinas strength finally prevailed.

Ultimately, for the champion Indians and the Valley's All-Stars, their 1989 season posted one of the best records in CVLL history.

Congratulations to all the Little League players and their coaches.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE LIONS, from left: Front—Matt Wall, Jacob Kovacs, Danny Rosenthal, Michael McAnaney, Verin Batchev and Ben Wise. Standing—Greg Mayer, Coach Bob Eyerman, Jennifer Rosenthal, Brett Eyerman, Kyle Nichols, Brent Carlson, Xipe Brooks and Manager Rich Wise.

Goodwill Doll and Bear Show Is August 5

Doll collectors, exhibitors and enthusiasts from the Monterey Bay region will converge on Saturday, Aug. 5 at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium for the 1989 "China Doll" Doll and Bear show.

The thousands of dolls will include unusual, historical and valuable dolls, with bears (old and new) a special feature.

Fitting in with displays of dolls that can range up to $2,500 in price will be the tables of the Goodwill Auxiliary, among the busiest each year. Their wide variety, from heirloom handmade rag dolls to Madame Alexanders and other collectors' favorites, at reasonable prices, produces sales that help finance Goodwill Industries' work with disabled people.

All year, the "doll ladies" of the Auxiliary restore dolls donated to Goodwill in various states of disarray, set aside a large collection for the Saturday show.

Sharon Christa, the Auxiliary's principal doll lady, says one of their tables will be devoted to Barbie dolls and accessories (very big this year, with Barbie turning 30.) They will also have about 50 Cabbage Patch dolls.

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Fiction

Buffalo Afternoon...Susan Fromberg Schaeffer
A Compelling Case (M)...Michael Underwood
Mrs, Presumed Dead (M)...Simon Brett
Cross A Wide River...Paul R. Stevenson
Night of the Moonbow...Thomas Tryon
Gates of Paradise...V.C. Andrews
Tripmaster Monkey...Maxine Hong Kinston
Stranger At The Gate...Malcolm J. Bosse
Grand Cru...Sandra Lee Stuart
Silk Road...Jeanne Larsen
Captain Butterfly...Bob Leuci
Murder on the Glitter Box (M)...Steve Allen
Dexterity...Douglas Bauer
Journey...James Michener
Horse Crazy...Gary Indiana
Pack of Cards...Penelope Lively
Smart House...Kate Wilhelm
The Immediate Prospect of Being Hanged (M)...Walter Walker
*We Are Still Married**...Garrison Keillor

Non Fiction

*It's Always Something**...Gilda Radner
Marie Antoinette...Joan Haslip
They Never Said It...Paul F. Boller
Rediscovering America's Values...Frances Moore Lappe
A World of Ideas...Bill D. Moyers
San Francisco Rock...Jack McDonough
A New Age: Notes of a Fringe Watcher...Martin Gardner
Agony in the Garden...Edward R. F. Sheehan
The Personal Investor's Complete Book of Bonds...Donald R. Nichols
Castles, Keeps & Leprechauns...Phyllis Meras
Working Days: Journals of the Grapes of Wrath...John Steinbeck
The Best American Poetry, 1988
Freud & Jung...Linda Donn
The Durrell-Miller Letters, 1935-1980...Lawrence Durrell
King of the Night (biography of Johnny Carson)...Laurence Leamer
Life Sketches...John Hersey
Out of the Blue...Orel Hershiser

*Best Seller
(M) Mystery

Harrison Library Book Sale Aug 12-13

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library will hold their 17th Annual Book Sale on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 to 4, and on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 10 to 3 at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center.

For this year's book sale, the friends have been gathering and classifying for months both hard cover and paperback books. The result is the largest and finest collection ever—thousands of all kinds of next-to-new books covering a great many subjects, including notable and valuable collectibles in Art, Travel, Biographies, etc.

Proceeds will benefit Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library. Coffee, tea and cookies will be available.

Aquaravan at CV Library August 8

Monterey County Library and the Monterey Bay Aquarium will present a program about ocean life with the visit of the Aquaravan on Tuesday, August 8th at the Carmel Valley Library. There will be two seatings—one at 1 p.m. and one at 2:30 p.m. The Aquaravan personnel wishes that no group exceed 60 people and that anyone attending be at least five years old or older. This is for the safety of the children and marine life. Please call the Library for a reservation, 659-2377.

Chinese Wood Furniture Subject of Aug. 8 Talk

A slide lecture detailing the development, history and function of Chinese polished wood furniture will be presented August 8 at 7:30 p.m. for the Oriental Art Society of Monterey Peninsula.

The presentation of Col. Gregg L. McKee, society co-chairman, will take place in the Crossroads Center Community Room. McKee will discuss forms and functions, rare furniture woods and other materials used by Chinese artisans, sources, characteristics, tools and working methods, finishes and the evolution of Chinese furniture.

Quality woods for Chinese furniture became increasingly available during the early Ming Dynasty as sea-going junks, 300 feet long and nearly as wide at the beam, ranging from 1,500 to 2,500 tons burden sailed throughout southeast Asia, the Philippines, the Celebes, Ceylon and along India's coasts. A single junk could transport six logs, up to nine feet in diameter and seventy feet long.

Their destination in China was the furniture industry center in the city of Suzhou in the Yangtze Valley. Many of the rare, aromatic trees, used during 300 years of the Ming Dynasty are extinct.

Young People's Marine Art Now Showing at Airport

Monterey County public school students are featured through Aug. 21 in a Marine Art showing at Monterey Airport's gallery, open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Students from throughout the county submitted artistic entries for the exhibit theme of "People and the Sea." The student artists were asked to show "...how we need the ocean and the ocean needs us."

Entries ranged from commercial fishing and shipping to recreation and conservation.

Poetry Corner

Fire Wind

By Ralph Reed Peyton

Black as night,
Mane flows long,
Tail streams to ground
Fire Wind—Big as Might.

Hooves Gallop,
Full Lungs,
Muscles Ripple,
Fire Wind—Big as Might.

On his mount, little boy bareback,
Legs clench around huge lungs,
Small hands clutch the mane,
Fire Wind—with rider Jack.

Powerful animal—young boy,
Swim the ocean,
Jump canyons wide,
Fire Wind—Jack's Joy.

Dreams—Imagination,
Sail in the wind,
Tail raised high,
Fire Wind and Jack fly high in the sky.

©1989"Western Storyteller"

RV Camping for Travelers

California's Park System is offering recreational vehicle RV camping along Monterey Bay at Moss Landing State Beach. This new camping facility will be available through Oct. 31.

Enroute camping is strictly for self contained RV's (no tents) and stays are limited to one (1) night. The fee for enroute camping is $12 per vehicle. The beachfront camping facility offers excellent fishing, birding, surfing, and entertainment spots close by.

Moss Landing State Beach is operated cooperatively by the California Department of Parks and Recreation and California Land Management, a professional park and recreation management company. California Land Management will operate the new enroute camping program.

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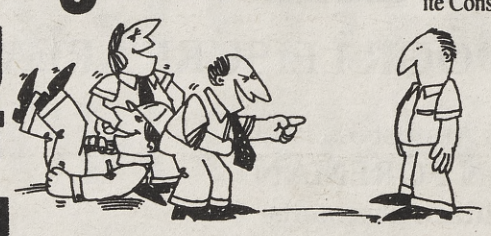

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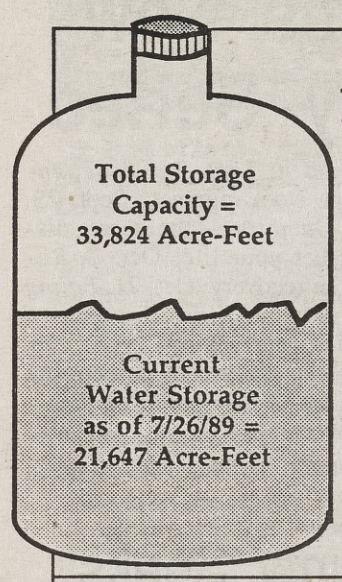

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of July 26, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,737*	88
San Clemente	611*	412*	67
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,305	97
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	10,942	55
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,251	48
TOTAL	33,824 Acre-Feet	21,647	64%

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Court Delays Community Vote On Water Company Sale

Judge William Wunderlich has ordered that the re-vote by Hidden Hills residents on sale of the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Company to California-American Water Co. be postponed. The election had been scheduled for July 24.

Judge Wunderlich set a hearing for Aug. 11 on a law suit that would require the water company directors to proceed with the sale to Cal-Am that had been narrowly approved in a previous vote.

The question of whether or not to sell the community-owned water company has divided residents of the Hidden Hills area in what one resident termed "a classic battle between residents of an area and the developer of that area."

The *Sun* reported erroneously in its July 19 issue that Robert Seidel was one of the organizers of the movement for a re-vote. As President of Mesa Hills West Homeowners Association, Seidel's only role was as a holder of proxy votes by members of the association who could not attend the planned July 24 election. Seidel was named as a defendant in the law suit seeking to invalidate any re-vote, but his name was subsequently removed from that suit.

Bank Study *Continued from Front Page*

orientation toward commercial banking and commercial lending. The Village branch would focus on serving local residents and being a convenience facility for local merchants.

The bank planners are not concerned about competing with the five banks and four savings and loans already at the mouth of the Valley. "We could provide better service," Coakley asserted. "Our bank will be run by a president who can make decisions locally, not by a branch manager who always has to check with some distant headquarters."

"The other banks, probably without exception, do not have authority to make commercial loans locally. They must send applications to a regional loan center for processing," Coakley explained. "Local control would make us more immediately responsive to community needs," Coakley added.

Who Gets a Dunking?

The "dunk tank" is one of the most popular of the 100 booths that have been reserved for the Centennial. It is an area equipped with an elephant-sized tank of water and a contraption that will —if a baseball thrower has good aim — dunk a celebrity into the tank.

School Superintendent Robert Infelice is in charge of "dunking." Making the ultimate sacrifice, he has offered himself as one of the prospective targets and has also enlisted Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald. Infelice said he is still "negotiating" with some unnamed members of the Water Management Board to offer themselves as sporting targets.

Proceeds from the booth will help pay Centennial expenses, with any excess over expenses going to worthy Valley charities.

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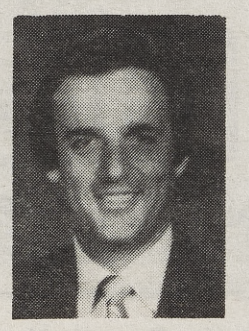

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Western Stage Invites Veteran Workers to Homecoming Reunion

If you've ever worked at The Western Stage or in Hartnell's Community Theater or participated in any Hartnell production, Tom Humphrey, artistic director, invites you to the first Western Stage Homecoming in the Hartnell College Center Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

The get-together will feature a dinner, dance and unlimited reminiscing. Directors Hal Ulrici, Ron Danko and Stan Crane will be honored for the contribution they have made to theater at Hartnell College.

"Everyone who has ever worked at The Western Stage is family. We want to stay in touch," Humphrey says. "As we continue to grow, we need to remember how we got where we are."

For information and to be sure your name is on the mailing list, call Joan Mills, 755-6980.

Valley Scenes In Cherry Exhibits

Exhibits of Philip Smith's photos and Jeanne D'Orge drawings will be presented August 5 through 26 at Carmel's Cherry Foundation.

Smith's exhibit will feature 15 photographs, selected from two decades of work, with scenes from Carmel Valley, the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur. The series includes formal landscape composition, non-representational works, precise still lifes and landscape studies of Carmel.

D'Orge (Mrs. Carl Cherry) left a 1,500-piece collection of her works created during a 40-year period. The exhibit of 50 pieces represents a "survey" of works in pencil, chalk and mixed media.

Both exhibits will be shown Monday through Saturday, from 11 to 4 p.m. through August 26.

CHOMP Announces New Addiction-Recovery Series

A biweekly series of free presentations on addiction and recovery issues, is being offered July through December by Community Hospital Recovery Center and the Clint Eastwood Youth Program.

The third six-month Community Education Series will be alternate Saturdays (except September 2) from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Center's Education Center.

Continuing Education units are available through the California Board of Registered Nursing and the California Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

"The goal of this series is to provide the community with up-to-date information, education and referral for the wide variety of addiction issues faced by individuals, families, and groups," states Gerald McDonald, outreach supervisor.

Dates and topics are: August 5, *Relationships*—from Isolation to Intimacy; August 19, *Intervention*—how to motivate the addicted to get help when they don't want it; Sept. 9, *Co-dependence*—escape from intimacy; Sept. 23, *Compulsive Gambling*—the secret disease, or you bet your life; Oct. 7, *Relapse*—stuck in recovery; Oct. 21, *Eating Disorders*; Nov. 4, *Kids, Booze and Drugs*—trying and dying; Nov.. 18, *Alcoholism*—the disease of perception; and Dec. 2, *Adult Children of alcoholics*—stages of recovery.

For information, contact McDonald at 373-0924.

County Seeks Foster Parents

Monterey County needs caring people to share their homes and hearts with babies, sibling groups, minorities and teenagers. Foster parent orientations are Aug. 8 and 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Community and Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas. For information, call 899-8061.

Mammography Center Opens in Monterey

A modern diagnostic mammography facility has opened in Monterey under local ownership and with an all-woman, patient-oriented staff.

The Mammography Center at 700 Cass provides low key atmosphere with trained nurses and technicians supported by the most modern and sophisticated low-dose mammography equipment.

"All Center mammograms are interpreted by a board-certified diagnostic radiologist bringing many years of experience to our service," Center Director Mary Lou Catania, R.N. states.

"We will provide information to any woman who wants to know more about breast care and mammography, as part of our outreach program," Catania said. "One of the most important things any woman can do for herself is to learn to stay healthy. That is the very reason we have opened this center."

SCIENTIFIC FACT

The ages of four and 17 are the smartest times of a person's life. At four they know all the questions, at 17 -- all the answers.

Wall-DeVoe Plan Book Signings

Two local authors will conduct book signing parties in the Carmel Valley History Society Booth during the Centennial Celebration.

Rosalind Sharpe Wall will be present between 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday (Aug. 5) at the Community Center booth, signing copies of her recently updated and re-released "A Wild Coast and Lonely—Big Sur Pioneers."

"Down Coaster" Wall was there when the area between Carmel River and Lucia was simply "The Coast," and before the highway caused it to become "Big Sur."

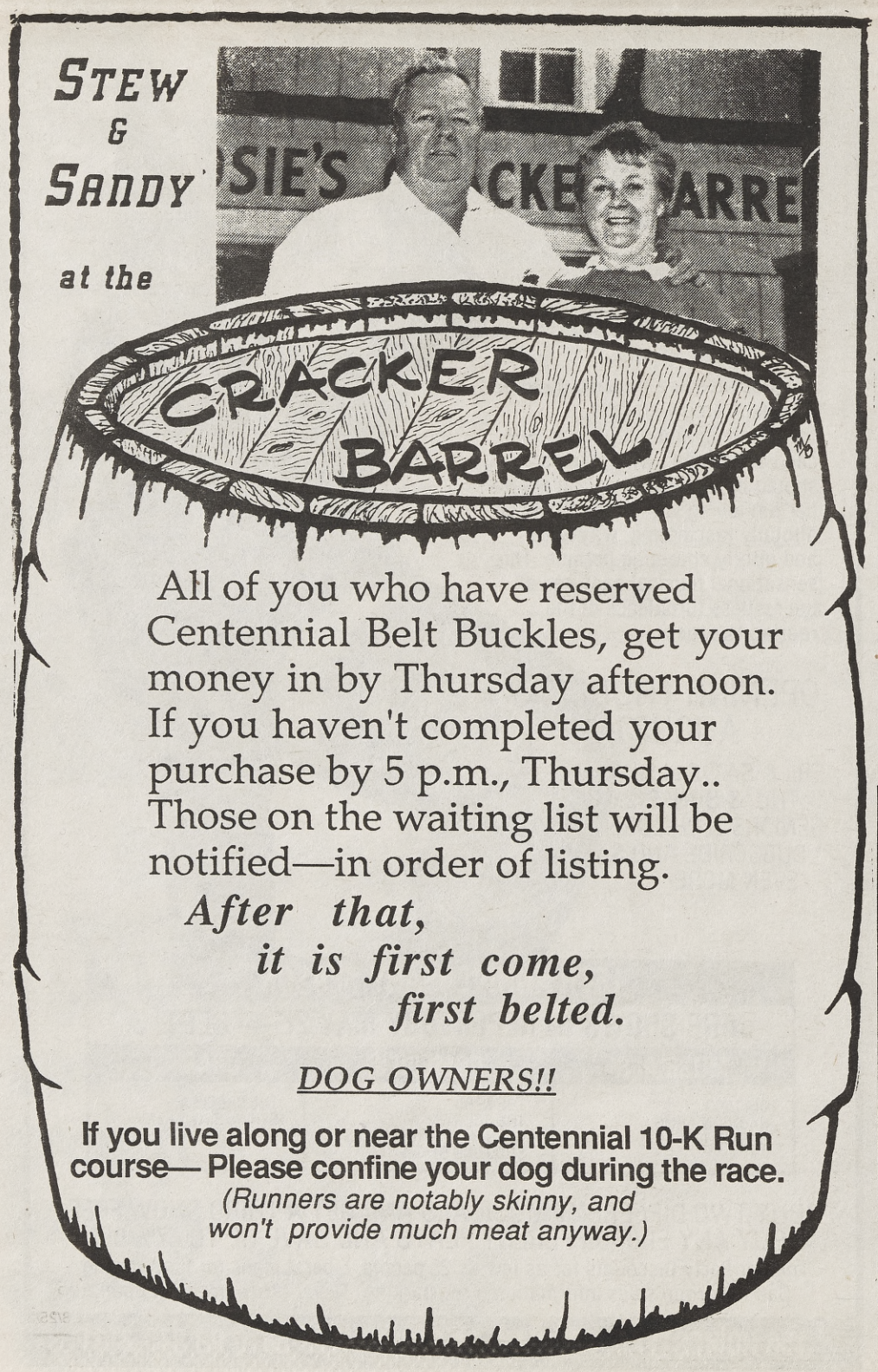
Her volume (reviewed in the *Sun* earlier this year) tells of the coast, its people and their time worth remembering.

Marcia DeVoe will be in the History Society Booth from 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday (Aug. 6) to autograph copies of her 1979 book, "The Martins and the Hattons," writtten orginally just for members of two of the earliest Carmel Valley families.

The Martin family homestead occupied the site of the present Mission Inn, while the Hatton family ranch (where Barnyard and Carmel Rancho Centers are today) became the landmark for the Valley Road and Highway One junction.

In 1985, DeVoe published "Entrance to the Past," a photo-documentary of Monterey's Cooper-Molera Adobe restoration.

Copies of all three books will be available at the History Society booth.


STEW & SANDY
at the
CRACKER BARREL
All of you who have reserved Centennial Belt Buckles, get your money in by Thursday afternoon. If you haven't completed your purchase by 5 p.m., Thursday.. Those on the waiting list will be notified—in order of listing.
After that, it is first come, first belted.
DOG OWNERS!!
If you live along or near the Centennial 10-K Run course— Please confine your dog during the race.
(Runners are notably skinny, and won't provide much meat anyway.)

Yes, there is an alternative to high feed prices in Carmel Valley!
Big Clyde
Whether it's King Brand, Nutrena, Purina, or other popular brands of animal feeds, THE FEED TROUGH will deliver to you right here in Carmel Valley—and at prices that are hard to beat!
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Senior Line

By Seymour D. Lesser

Q. I am over 65, still working and have an employer's group health insurance plan. Do I need Medicare Part B?

A. If you have an excellent major medical plan with your employer, I do not recommend paying premiums for Part B. There are several reasons; first of all, the premium on Part B has become extremely expensive. You might as well save the money and use it for the out-of-pocket expenses of your employer-sponsored group plan.

Secondly, the method that Medicare uses to approve charges works against you. For example, laboratories are required to accept the assignment of Medicare approved charges. If the laboratory charged $60 and Medicare allowed $48, Medicare would not pay any additional amount over the $48. We will assume that your plan would have covered 80% of the $60 and would have paid $48. Thus Medicare would have paid nothing.

There are other similar examples, so that you end up by receiving very little in benefits in proportion to what you pay in premiums.

Q. Do I need a Medicare Supplement Plan? If I do, do I need more than one?

A. Although the Medicare Catastrophic Act improved some provisions of Medicare, it still left some cracks that need to be filled by supplementing it with a Medicare Supplement plan. Of course, this may not hold true for all recipients, but for the general senior population it is recommended. However, you only need one to meet this need.

In purchasing that one policy there are several provisions to look for:

1. What percentage does the policy pay over and above the Medicare approved charges?
2. Does it provide for private room care?
3. Does it provide for travel outside the United States?
4. What amount of paperwork are you responsible for?

Historically, doctors have charged more than what Medicare approves for these charges. Some plans only cover 20% of Medicare approved charges, and you must pay the difference between what the doctor charges and what Medicare approves. For example, a surgeon may charge $2,000 for a procedure and Medicare may approve $1,400 and pay 80% of this, and your policy would only pay the 20% of $1,400, still leaving you with a $600 balance. A policy that provides a 150% allowance would pay the 20% co-insurance plus $700 more so that the $600 is picked up and you owe nothing.

Medicare, generally, does not allow for a private room. This provision could be important to you since the difference in a semi-private room and private room is quite substantial.

If you are not a world traveler, the provision for covering you outside the United States may not be important, but if you are, it can be very important. Medicare will not cover you outside the United States. The exception is that under certain circumstances it may cover you in Canada and Mexico, near the borders of the United States.

Some seniors do not want to bother with submitting claims to the insurance company. To my knowledge there are only two companies that have an arrangement with Medicare that all claims submitted to Medicare are forwarded to the insurance company.

If you are trying to keep your premium as low as possible, you may want to consider a company that allows you to opt not to take the Part A initial hospital deductible. The odds that you will go to a hospital in any one year are less than the chances that you will use a doctor. Since there is only one deductible to meet now for the hospital, the money you save in premiums could well pay for the deductible when you did use the hospital.

Finally, under California law, the agent can only collect for one month's premium at the time of signing the application, regardless of what mode you would prefer to pay. He/she collects the balance on delivery of the policy. This gives you a chance to change your mind about the policy.

Need information on senior affairs? Write "Senior Line," Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662 or 757-5905. "Senior Line" needs your name, address and phone number, but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.

Community Church of M. P. Rummage Sale August 4

The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual rummage sale at the church, located one mile east of Highway One on the Carmel Valley Road. The times are Friday, August 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, August 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A wide selection of newly acquired clothing, tools, furnishings, jewelry, books, bric-a-brac and household items are waiting for you. All proceeds will benefit the many projects of the association.

General Doolittle To Miss Reunion

General James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle of Carmel Valley does not intend to be present Aug. 13-17 for the 15th Air Force Reunion in Las Vegas.

Chuck Poland of Carmel told the Sun July 28 that except for his recent appearance in Washington D.C. for special honors from President Bush, the "genius of calculated risk" has declined such gatherings.

General Doolittle did not attend the 47th Reunion of his Tokyo Raiders in Seattle this spring, marking the first time he did not attend that annual gathering of World War II heroes. He commanded that squadron of B-25 airmen and was commanding general of the 15th.

The Las Vegas gathering will feature a special appearance of Bob Hope, the 15th Air Force Band of the Golden West, a golf tournament at Nellis Air Force base and special showings of rare WW II film, showing the 15th Air Force in action, in addition to a banquet, special patriotic show, memorial service and updating on current 15th Air Force operations by the commander.

Alexander Weygers

"Retrospective for a Living Legend" was the title for an exhibit of Alexander Weygers' sculpture last year. Unfortunately, Carmel Valley's "living legend" is living with us no more. Alexander Weygers passed away July 23 at the age of 87.

Once described as "a latter-day Leonardo," Weygers was a sculptor, engraver, mechanical engineer, marine architect, blacksmith, toolmaker, photographer, inventor, author — and, yes, also a philosopher who imparted to his students a way of life as well as his artistic skills.

Weygers was born in Java, Indonesia, in 1901 of Dutch colonial parents. Alex and Marian Weygers have been very active residents in the Valley for many years. They settled in Carmel Valley in 1943 and were among the first residents in the La Rancheria area.

Marian Weygers expresses here gratitude for the kind and caring thoughts that she has received since Alex's death from so many Valley friends.

No funeral services are planned. The body will be cremated with ashes scattered at sea. Memorial contributions may be sent to the charity of the donor's choice.

Tips from Area Agency on Aging

Fear of crime is the number two concern of seniors across the United States. There are ways to protect yourself and reduce the chance that *you* may become a victim of violence, robbery or burglary.

Never travel or shop alone.

Always travel and/or shop with another person for mutual protection and support. Criminals don't want extra eyes watching them.

Shop at stores that offer carry-out service.

Parking lots and areas surrounding stores attract muggers who spend their time observing where to strike fast, next!

Plan to shop during daylight hours.

Visibility is best during daylight hours which makes for a safer environment.

Leave your purse at home.

Sew a pocket inside your sweater or jacket. Carry only the cash you need or a blank check and one or two identification cards. Keep your car/house keys in your pocket or wear them on a chain around your neck and tucked inside your garments.

Use free, electronic deposits of social security checks.

Many banks offer free services to seniors, such as the deposit of pension checks, etc.

Remember...It's no fun to be hurt, to have pain, to have medical bills to pay, to lose the contents of one's purse or wallet.

Be aware...stay alert...be observant

If you are victimized, note all you can about the attacker: size, skin, hair, scars, car license number, model, etc. Inform the local police immediately...your information could be a factor in the rarest and conviction of the criminal.

United we survive...alone we could be at risk!

Post this as a reminder. Remind your friends and relatives, young and old...it's promised in the Constitution...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! Don't let a crime be committed against you!.

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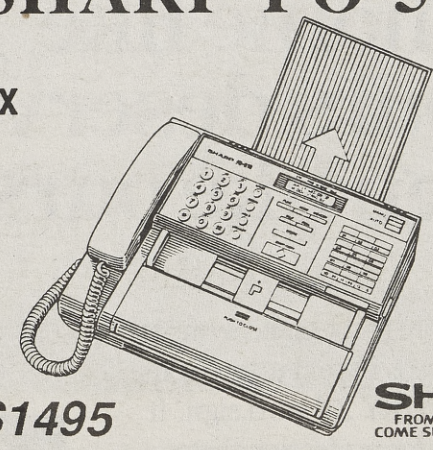

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MEDITERRANEAN CHARM. Here you will find the ambience you fell in love with in the south of France. You'll be captivated by the 180° mountain views from the poolside of this stucco & tile-roofed home with its exterior accents of custom tile, wrought iron & deep-blue retractable awnings. Inside, more provincial charm is found in the tile floors, French doors and arched windows & doors of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Privately sited on a 2.5 acre lot **$475,000.**

NEW LISTING - MONTEREY Located in the lovely Monte Regio area of Monterey this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, meticulously maintained home sits on an approximate quarter acre. Also included is a very nice, legal granny unit of nearly 800 square feet!. Located near everything! Green belt adjacent to the property. Deck, patio, beautiful oaks and much more commend this property. **$525,000.**

"GROWN IN OREGON" BUILT IN CARMEL VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath solidly constructed, cozy log cabin on all usable, sunny Robles del Rio lot. Careful love and attention has been given to every detail in this owner-built family home: 2 woodburning stoves, thermopane windows, circulating hot water, 5 decorator fans, gas-water baseboard heat, double drainfield. Asking **$269,500.**

JUST LISTED
A charming, small bedroom, 1 bath, riverfront house in Camp Steffani is perfect for a starter, a couple or a getaway home. Remodeled and upgraded in the past several years it is truly affordable at **$165,000.**

RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
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CV RANCH CONDO! Offering adjacent fairway views is this new and spacious Phase II corner unit. With a total of 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths—there are two master suites—one with vaulted ceiling and walk-in closet, a living room with fireplace and family room and dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped down to a Jenn-Air cooktop and Sub Zero refrigerator. The 3 decks encourage outdoor living with privacy and views. Large 2-car garage has secured storage. Ideal as primary or second home! **$379,000.** 647-7494.

PRICED TO SELL! In desirable area of High Meadows, offering a stunning contemporary interior, a completely remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in excellent condition. Outstanding features include a white-painted beamed living room & dining area with fireplace, a new kitchen with tile floor, top-of-the-line appliances & Coriam counters, plus new wood paned windows & expansive sunny decks. The master suite occupies the entire upper-level and is enhanced by a fireplace, wet bar, view Jacuzzi tub and a beautiful solarium. New landscaping. Now **$550,000.** 625-0300.

SEE FOREVER VIEWS! High on a hill in San Benancio Canyon, offering Corral De Tierra views from 2-1/2 acres, a dramatic 5-bedroom, 4-bath contemporary custom-designed for the active family. This gracious home has large-tile floors through the entry, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area and vaulted ceiling living room, separated from the study by a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Downstairs are the family room with wet bar and 2 bedrooms & bath. A library & wine cellar complete this lovely home. **$475,000.** 625-4111.

NEAR THE LODGE! Privately set behind electric gates on a half-acre_+ in Pebble Beach is this attractive home with separate guest room and kitchen. With a redwood exterior, this large and comfortable 3-bedroom, 3-bath home lends itself to graceful entertaining. There is a delightful sunroom/family room off the enlarged, remodeled kitchen, formal dining and 4 fireplaces—including a fireplace in the luxurious master bedroom and an outdoor fireplace on the patio. Nicely landscaped fenced grounds. **$875,000.** 625-4111.

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Home Sales

These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period July 10-24, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

CACHAGUA RD. Martin Hoffman to Jim & Elizabeth McNeely. $65,000.

5 PASO DEL RIO. Dudley Williams to Kim Merritt. $450,000.

146 CALLE DE LA VENTANA. Myles & Rhonda Williams & Doug & Shirley Forzani to Michael & Cindy Thatcher. $225,000.

FEATHERBOW RANCH. Daniel & Nancy Callaway to Robert Conlan & Phyllis Thorngate. Land only. $70,500.

159 FORD RD. Robert F., Dennis, Robert W, & Robert F.Jr. Manske to Judith & Almada Mueller. $350,000.

ESQUILINE RD. Ronald & Abbie Freiley to Kevin & Susan Delaney. $220,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Donald & June Fordham to William & Linda Aspinwall. Land only. $65,000.

21 MEADOW PL. Julie Risdon to Ty & Ann Ebright. $249,500.

Lower Carmel Valley

DEL MESA CARMEL. Ashton Stanley to Marjorie Cook. $250,000.

HIDDEN MESA RD. Edward & Mary Reins to Taryn Anatasia. $237,500.

VAL VERDE DR. Gertrude McEwen to Fred & Kathy King. $451,000.

CABRILLO ST. Rosalind Sprague to Robert & Yukiko Sanford. $285,000.

3441 FISHER PL. Todd & July Ratley to Mary Wilkinson. $265,000.

TORRES ST. Bernice Huber to Borel Bank & Trust Co. $310,000.

Carmel

SAN CARLOS ST. Marvin & Madiline Wiebe to Jane Jones. $275,000.

SANTA FE ST. Louis & Charlotte Sena to Bishop, McIntosh & McIntosh. $220,000.

SCENIC RD. William, Hope & Wendy Hayward to Leo & Peggy Shortino. $815,000.

CAMINO REAL. Tescher-Levett Investment, Inc. to George & Joyceann De Mott. $705,000.

9608 BUCKEYE CT. Harrell & Janet Mooers to John & Nanci Hubby. $290,000.

9361 HOLT RD. Joseph & Sally Snyder to Alan & Michele Braden. $410,000.

132 HACIENDA CARMEL. Donald McLean & Myron Etienne to Rosalind Sprague. $155,000.

26020 RIO VISTA DR. Joseph Repetti to David & Marvel Howarth. $560,000.

25358 PINE HILLS DR. Frank Proctor to Hart & Ruth Kushner. $380,000.

25140 PINE HILLS DR. Laurence & Phyllis Torin to James & Teresa King. $400,000.

10551 HIDDEN MESA PL. Morton Robert & Dorothy Steinberg to Barry Kolber. $455,000.

26425 VIA MALLORCA. Jim & Mary Lawler, Patrick & Chris Lawler to Mark & Storm Miller. $548,000. (This is correction of report in 7/5/89 issue.)

Greater Carmel

25951 RIDGEWOOD RD. Catherine, James & Francis Sparolini & Susan La Varnway to Tracy & Peggy Miller. $525,000.

26640 FISHER DR. Moina Janiszewski, Betty & Bruno Lucchese to Joyce & Brian Lyke. $231,500.

24710 DOLORES ST. James & Cheryl Basin to Louis Mendichi & Carmen Lee. $365,000.

2803 15TH AVE. John & Mary Skelton to John & Pamela Craig. $429,000.

LOBOS ST. Michele Morris & Francoise Dorsey to Sheldon Satnick. $250,000.

South Coast

HWY 1 SOUTH. Douglas De George to Thomas & Patsy Brown. Land only. $225,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. Frank Williams to Lars Larson & Elaine Sweet. $140,000.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.150	2.00	8.250	1.75
Bank of America	9.875	2.00	8.250	3.25
Carmel Mortgage	9.750	2.00	6.900	1.00
Eureka Federal S & L	19.850	2.00	8.750	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.000	1.50	8.750	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.000	2.00	8.700	1.75
Home Federal S & L	9.875	2.00	8.375	1.75
Monterey County Bank	9.875	1.50	8.500	1.75
Monterey S & L	10.025	2.00	8.100	1.50
SF Federal S & L	9.875	2.00	8.500	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	9.500	2.00	6.900	1.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.125	2.00	8.750	1.50
World S & L	10.500	2.00	8.500	1.75

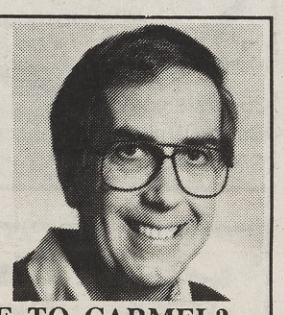
This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Paul Brocchini
Broker Associate
Carmel Board of Realtors
Most Sales 1989



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CONSIDERING A MOVE TO CARMEL?
This extra-sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath home boasts glistening hardwood floors, a master suite with oversized tile shower, stone fireplace in the living room, and a dining room which leads to glass doors and a huge patio. There's lots of sunshine on the corner lot, plus a double garage and plans for expansion are included. Walk to town location, offered at **$279,000.**

Considering selling your home?

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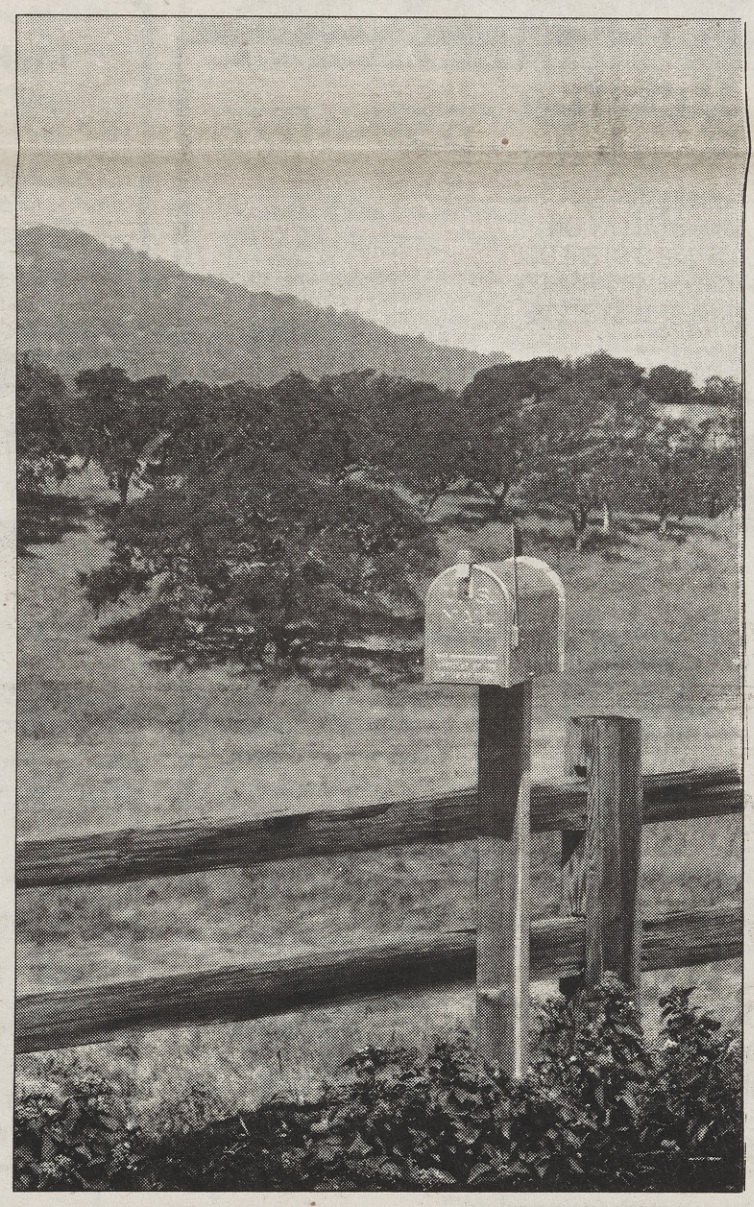

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Events

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* * *

PENINSULA JUNIOR TENNIS COUNCIL; Free summer tennis clinics. Aug. 12, C.V. Ranch, Aug. 19, Monterey Tennis Center. Clinics—Advanced 9-10:30 a.m. Intermediate, 10:30 a.m.- 12. Clinics taught by USTPA Pros. Call John Weston—624-2737.

* * *

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* * *

FOREST BUILDING PROJECT; Sempervirens Fund, through Oct. 14. Watering seedlings in Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Tel.—415-4509/408-968-4509.

* * *

FOREST THEATER; "Show Boat," Aug. 3-Sept. 3.

* * *

CHERRY FOUNDATION; Tel—649-5561, 659-2315.

FROHMAN ACADEMY; "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," to Sept. 10. "Private Lives" Sept. 22—Nov. 12. New Wharf Theater.

* * *

THEATREFEST; "South Pacific," in the Upper Custom House Plaza Big Top through the season.

* * *

LIONS VISION-BENEFIT TEA DANCE; 4:30—7:30 p.m., Aug. 13, Sheraton. Free dance lessons at 4 p.m. Tel.-649-8235.

CHOMP CPR Class—Aug. 5

The final class in a series will be offered by Community Hospital Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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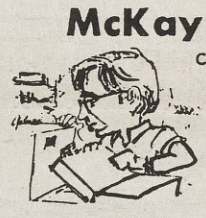

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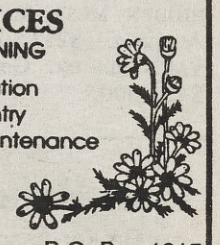

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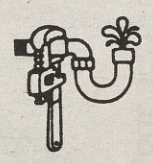

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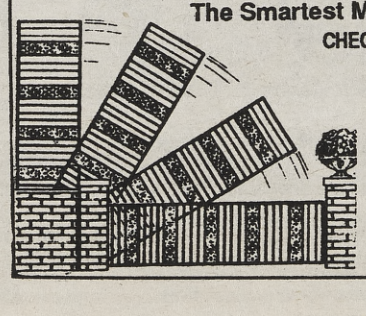

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Wildfire-Scorched Canyonites Discuss Concerns

Carmel Valley Fire Protection District officials met July 29 (Saturday) with "twice-singed, almost burned" Hitchcock Canyon residents in the wake of two major canyon wildfires during July.

The 10 a.m. meeting drew 20 residents of the narrow Canyon, south of C.V. Village, to the wide-spot-in-the-road where the first July fire was touched off by defective vehicle brakes. (A few Robles del Rio residents were also present.)

CVFPD Board President Bud Hobbs, Asst. Chief Don Corona and Training Officer Jeff Trapp reviewed the situation. (Chief Bob Heald was helping with the major Auberry fire in eastern Fresno county.)

The upper Hitchcock Canyon area is officially under California Division of Forestry's protection, although the Village department has and will continue to respond immediately to fires in the canyon. (Heald was the responsible authority for calling in aerial units on both July fires, immediately after assessing location and volume of smoke from both fires.)

At least some "renewed first thoughts" for annexing the upper canyon to the district were aired.

They were told cost of joining CVFPD would be $1,841.30 per parcel. Nine residents signed for annexation immediately. It is believed there are 19 occupied residences and two vacant lots. Annexation would require two-thirds (15) approval among property owners.

Those present represented about 15 parcels. They were told the district would require, and install a four-inch fire water main.

Upper canyon fire protection problems recognized include:

A single, narrow one-lane road through heavy natural fuel, which passes immediately adjacent to several structures.

Eight one-lane bridges along the county's paved road in the lower canyon area.

Some private driveways are narrow, steep and twisting making access difficult for fire equipment, some "yard access" is confining for even a single firefighter with hose to pass through and some private bridges will not support 90% of existing fire equipment.

Residents were told CVFPD will assist any canyon resident(s) in devising fire protection for their homes, or for the entire area.

Those present were urged to immediately adapt existing water storage tanks for standard fire hose connections.

Volunteers, including Fran and Linc Libby, Julie and Brad Lang, Michael Clark, Grace Darcy and Paula Wainwright, Chris Miller and Art and Beatrice Wargas, with one person from each parcel represented attending, will meet with Heald upon his return from Fresno county.

ROADSIDE CANYON CAUCUS— From left, Seated-Fran Libby, Patricia Boles, Sis Alexander, Tom Marion, Michael Clark and John Marion. Standing-Brad Lang, Julie Lang, Grace Darcy, Don Corona, George (Bud) Hobbs, Jeff Trapp, Jim Corso, Loretta Melville, Marvin Pylate, Jim Melville, John Pfeiffer and Steve Johnson. (*Sun* Photo)

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